

As a broadcaster since the late 70's we were educated on what was allowed and what wasn't. Many jocks understood "walking the line" but not going over that line with content. We needed to take the FCC tests, we had limits, and most broadcasters understood. Now it appears after years of allowing all content to air, the swing is going all the way back to the beginning, when it needs to find a happy medium.

Recording 15 hours of content every day and keeping it for 90 days might sound responsible from Washington D.C, but a problem many broadcasters are confronted with is costs of the equipment needed, storage space on a computer, and when running multiple stations this is magnified even further. I also feel this is unwarranted added regulations for those of us who work hard to run tight, clean operations.

Instead on air talent needs to go back to school....learning what is and isn't allowed. Too many people today, not just the jocks but the management as well need the education on this industry, and to better understand the legal ramifications of what we air.

I agree with the need to "clean up" our industry, but saving what has been broadcast for 90 days, 15 hours each day would be expensive for the industry.

Continuing the practice of following up on complaints filed by listeners would be the preferred choice, as most of us know that could happen at any time, and we instruct our jocks on what they cannot say on the air.

Thank you.

Respectfully,

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